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need drives them into interactions and ~*s* with events —H.L. Parsons⟩ **2** : something that is transacted: as **a** : a business deal ⟨a profitable ~⟩ — often used in pl. ⟨service ~*s* were not sufficient to pay for necessary imports —W.M.W.Splawn⟩ **b transactions** *pl* : a publication usu. of a learned society or professional association in which are presented scholarly studies or research reports : PROCEEDING 3 ⟨besides many contributions to ~*s* and periodicals he edited the American edition —F.R.Packard⟩

trans·ac·tion·al \-kshənᵊl, -shnəl\ *adj* : of, relating to, or involving a transaction ⟨the ~ nature of the atonement⟩; *specif* : realized in actuality ⟨the general trend of science, however, is directed toward ~ conceptions —Ludwig Von Bertalanffy⟩ — **trans·ac·tion·al·ly** \-shənᵊlē, -shnəlē\ *adv*

transaction tax *n* : TURNOVER TAX

trans·ac·tor \-ktə(r)\ *n* -S [L, fr. *transactus* + *-or*] : one that transacts

trans·admittance \¦tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz+\ *n* [*trans-* + *admittance*] : the ratio in an electron tube of the effective alternating-current component at one electrode to the corresponding effective voltage at another electrode with the potentials of the remaining elements being constant — compare TRANSCONDUCTANCE

[1]**trans·alpine** \(¦)tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz+\ *adj* [L *transalpinus*, fr. *trans-* + *Alpes* the Alps, mountains of south central Europe + L *-inus* -ine] **1** : of, relating to, or situated on the farther side of the Alps ⟨~ Gaul . . . was the country included between the Rhine, the ocean, the Pyrenees, the Mediterranean, and the Alps —J.A.Froude⟩ ⟨Cracow, one of the best of the ~ universities —G.C.Sellery⟩ — opposed to *cisalpine* **2** : of, relating to, or characteristic of the region or peoples beyond the Alps

[2]**transalpine** \"\ *n* [L *Transalpini* (pl.), fr. pl. of *transalpinus*, adj.] : a native or inhabitant of a transalpine country

trans·am·i·nase \tran(t)'saməˌnās, traan-, -n'za-\ *n* [*transamination* + *-ase*] : any of a group of enzymes that promote transamination usu. in pyridoxal phosphate is present as coenzyme and that are found in almost all animal tissues, in higher plants, and in many bacteria

trans·am·i·na·tion \(¸)‧‧‧'nāshən\ *n* [*trans-* + *amination*] : a reversible oxidation-reduction reaction in which an amino group is transferred typically from an alpha-amino acid to the carbonyl carbon atom of an alpha-keto acid and which is usu. promoted by a transaminase ⟨the ~ of glutamic acid in the presence of pyruvic acid yields alpha-ketoglutaric acid and alanine⟩

trans·an·i·ma·tion \(¸)tran(t)¸sanə'māshən, -raan-, -n¸za-\ *n* [LL *transanimation-*, *transanimatio*, fr. L *trans-* + *anima* soul + *-ation-*, *-atio* -ation — more at ANIMATE] : METEMPSYCHOSIS

trans·an·nu·lar \(¦)tran(t)¦sanyələ(r), -raan-, -n¦za-\ *adj* [*trans-* + L *annulus* ring + E *-ar* — more at ANNULUS] : relating to or being tautomerism characterized by migration (as of a hydrogen atom) across a ring

[1]**trans·at·lan·tic** \¦tran(t)sət¦lantik, -raan-, -nzə-, ¦-zan-, -äk\ *adj* [*trans-* + *Atlantic* (*ocean*)] **1** : crossing or extending across the Atlantic ocean ⟨~ voyage⟩ ⟨~ cable⟩ **2 a** : lying or situated beyond the Atlantic ocean ⟨travels to a ~ country⟩ **b** : of, relating to, or characteristic of a people, country, or region beyond the Atlantic ocean ⟨the tacit conflict and mutual yearning of two cultures, the old European and the new ~ —*Times Lit. Supp.*⟩ — **trans·at·lan·ti·cal·ly** \-tək(ə)lē\ *adv*

[2]**transatlantic** \"\ *n* -S **1** : one that is or lives across the Atlantic or in a transatlantic country **2** : a transatlantic ship

trans-border \(¦)tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz+\ *adj* [*trans-* + *border*] : situated or living beyond the border or frontier — often used of Asian regions or peoples

trans·ca·lent \tranz'kālənt, -n(t)'sk-\ *adj* [*trans-* + L *calent-*, *calens*, pres. part. of *calere* to be warm — more at LEE] : pervious to or permitting the passage of heat

trans·callosal \¦tranz, -raan-, -n(t)s+\ *adj* [*trans-* + NL (*corpus*) *callosum* + E *-al*] : passing through or by way of the corpus callosum ⟨a ~ section⟩ ⟨~ pathways⟩

[1]**trans·caucasian** \¦tranz, -raan-, -n(t)s+\ *adj*, *usu cap* [*Transcaucasia*, region south of the Caucasus mountains + E *-an*] **1** : of, relating to, or characteristic of the region of Transcaucasia south of the Caucasus mountains **2** : of, relating to, or characteristic of the people of Transcaucasia

[2]**transcaucasian** \"\ *n*, *cap* : a native or inhabitant of Transcaucasia

trans·ceiver \tranˈsēvə(r), traan-, -n(t)(s)'-\ *n* -S [*transmitter* + *receiver*] : a radio transmitter-receiver that uses many of the same components for both transmission and reception

tran·scend \tran'send, traan'-\ *vb* -ED/-ING/-S [L *transcendere* to climb across, surmount, transcend, fr. *trans-* + *-scendere* (fr. *scandere* to climb) — more at SCAN] *vt* **1 a** : to rise above or go beyond the limits of : EXCEED ⟨servants whose loyalty and devotion ~ national and cultural boundaries —C.J. Friedrich⟩ ⟨instinctive courtesy which ~*s* mere good manners —Richard Joseph⟩ ⟨to possess by self-mastery the sources of love and hate is to ~ good and evil —Havelock Ellis⟩ **b** : to extend above or beyond (as the universe) ⟨~ material existence⟩ ⟨the Christian message ~*s* all temporal civilizations —Maria Sulzbach⟩ **2** : to outstrip or outdo in some attribute, quality, or power : SURPASS ⟨some of the electrons . . . ~ this speed and take their leave —K.K.Darrow⟩ ⟨her compass ~*ed* that of her companions in the band —Thomas Hardy⟩ ⟨whose hatred, he says, ~*s* that of all other races —*Times Lit. Supp.*⟩ ⟨one who has infinitely ~*ed* him in reputation —Richard Garnett †1906⟩ **3** *obs* : to cross or climb over : MOUNT **4** : to cause to rise or go upward : ELEVATE, RAISE ⟨man being ~*ed* toward the universal as worker and citizen —H.M. Parshley⟩ ~ *vi* **1** *obs* : to travel upward or onward : ASCEND **2** : EXCEL, SURPASS ⟨it is the function of genius to ~⟩ *syn* see EXCEED

tran·scen·dence \-ndən(t)s\ *n* -S [LL *transcendentia*, fr. L *transcendent-*, *transcendens* + *-ia* -y] : the quality or state of being transcendent

tran·scen·den·cy \-nsē, -sī\ *n* -ES [LL *transcendentia*] : TRANSCENDENCE

[1]**tran·scen·dent** *also* **tran·scen·dant** \-nt\ *adj* [*transcendent* fr. L *transcendent-*, *transcendens*, pres. part. of *transcendere* to transcend; *transcendant* fr. F, fr. pres. part. of obs. *transcendre* to transcend, fr. L *transcendere*] **1 a** : going beyond or exceeding usual limits : EXCELLING, SURPASSING ⟨his own detestation of the rigors of winter made the children's courage appear ~ —Elinor Wylie⟩ ⟨the ~ importance of news . . . in a democracy —F.L.Mott⟩ ⟨the poet . . . fuses the elements of a profound perception into a single ~ vision —George Whalley⟩ **b** : proceeding beyond or lying outside of what is perceived or presented in experience ⟨philosophers . . . often explicitly reject the notion of any ~ reality beyond thought . . . and claim to be concerned only with thought itself and its immanent necessities —W.P.Alston⟩ **c** *Kantianism* : being beyond the limits of all possible experience and knowledge — contrasted with *transcendental* 1b **2** : being beyond comprehension : VAGUE, OBSCURE ⟨too ~, too difficult, and too unrelated to the human heart to satisfy other men —H.O.Taylor⟩ **3** : being above material existence or apart from the universe ⟨the ideal of a ~ and holy being —M.R.Cohen⟩ ⟨the idea of a source and end of life, too ~ to the . . . powers of human life to be either simply comprehended by the human mind or easily manipulated —Reinhold Niebuhr⟩ — contrasted with *immanent*

[2]**transcendent** *also* **transcendant** \"\ *n* -S : one that transcends: as **a** : a person or thing that escapes classification in any accepted category; *specif* : a predicate that cannot be classed among the Aristotelian predicaments **b** *Kantianism* : something beyond the limits of experience and knowledge ⟨spirit . . . is a ~ over against that which can be perceived by the senses —R.K.Bultmann⟩

[1]**tran·scen·den·tal** \¦tran¸sen¦dentᵊl, ¦tran(t)sᵊn¦-, -raan-\ *adj* [ML *transcendentalis*, fr. L *transcendent-*, *transcendens* + *-alis* -al] **1 a** *Aristotelianism* : reaching or lying beyond the bounds of any category; *also* : METAPHYSICAL **b** *Kantianism* (1) : of or relating to the a priori and necessary conditions of human experience as determined by the constitution of the mind itself (2) : transcending what is determined by the contingent particularity of experience though not transcending all human knowledge — contrasted with *transcendent* 1b **2** : TRANSCENDENT 1a ⟨few men have had his ~ capacity to stir the heart —J.H.Plumb⟩ ⟨the trout fisherman . . . with that ~ patience —Richard Jefferies⟩ ⟨an event of ~ importance —Rodrigo Miró⟩ **3 a** : incapable of being the root of an algebraic equation with rational integral coefficients ⟨π is a ~ number⟩ **b** : being, involving, or representing a function (as sin *x*, log *x*, e^x) that cannot be expressed by a finite number of algebraic operations **4 a** : extending or being beyond the limits of ordinary experience ⟨extreme ~ idealism which viewed the world as the visionary creation of the fallen soul of man —E.S.Bates⟩ ⟨a ~ world of concepts has therefore been envisaged by the philosophers —C.K.Ogden & I.A.Richards⟩ **b** : of or relating to the supernatural ⟨the vital ~ soul, belonging to the spiritual realm —Lewis Mumford⟩ ⟨find ~ motives for sublunary action —Aldous Huxley⟩ **c** : ABSTRUSE, ABSTRACT ⟨that ~ phraseology which defies exact translation —Herbert Read⟩ ⟨insensitive plodders . . . regrettably unable to follow the ~ speculations —C.W.Shumaker⟩ **d** : of or relating to transcendentalism ⟨the ~ belief . . . that every part of nature is an emblem, symbol, or analogue of a spiritual or intellectual truth —R.L. Cook⟩

[2]**transcendental** \"\ *n* -S : something that is transcendental: as **a** : a transcendental idea or doctrine **b** *Scholasticism* : any one of the broadest conceptions of being (as being, thing, one, truth) ⟨he appears to assume, in many places but particularly in his demonstrations of God, both that being (or some equivalent ~) is a genus, and that God is in it —H.T.Schwartz⟩

transcendental aesthetic *n*, *Kantianism* : a doctrine of the a priori forms of perception esp. of time and space

transcendental curve *n* : a curve whose equations contain transcendental functions

transcendental equation *n* : an equation containing transcendental functions of the unknowns

transcendental idealism *n*, *Kantianism* : a doctrine that the objects of perception are conditioned by the nature of the mind as to their form but not as to their content or particularity and that they have a kind of independence of the mind — called also *critical idealism*

tran·scen·den·tal·ism \-ᵊl¸izəm\ *n* -S [[1]*transcendental* + *-ism*] **1 a** (1) : a philosophic tendency or doctrine of Kantianism emphasizing a priori conditions of knowledge and experience or the unknowable character of ultimate reality (2) : a doctrine of post-Kantian idealism that emphasizes what transcends sense experience as being fundamental in reality **b** : a philosophy that asserts the primacy of the spiritual and the intuitive over the material and the empirical; *esp* : the 19th century New England movement stressing the presence of the divine within man as a source of truth and a guide to action **2** : the quality or state of being transcendental; *esp* : visionary idealism of character or thought

[1]**tran·scen·den·tal·ist** \-ᵊləst\ *n* -S [[1]*transcendental* + *-ist*] : an advocate or adherent of transcendentalism

[2]**transcendentalist** \"\ *adj* : of or relating to transcendentalism ⟨the optimism inherent in the ~ vision of man's harmony with nature —L.T.Lemon⟩

tran·scen·den·tal·is·tic \¦‧(¸)‧¦dentᵊl¦istik\ *adj* [[1]*transcendentalist* + *-ic*] **1** : TRANSCENDENTALIST **2** : held or believed by a transcendentalist

tran·scen·den·tal·i·ty \¸‧(¸)‧den'taləd.ē\ *n* -ES [[1]*transcendental* + *-ity*] : the quality or state of being transcendental

tran·scen·den·tal·ize \¸‧¦‧¦dentᵊl¸īz\ *vt* -ED/-ING/-S [[1]*transcendental* + *-ize*] **1** : to make transcendent : cause to transcend ⟨other Christian critics . . . ~ the values out of all significant contact with action —E.E.Aubrey⟩ **2** : to make transcendental : IDEALIZE ⟨was so easy for him to ~ this emotion —H.S.Canby⟩

tran·scen·den·tal·ly \¦‧(¸)‧¦dentᵊlē, -ᵊli\ *adv* [[1]*transcendental* + *-ly*] : in a transcendental manner : to a transcendent extent

transcendental object *n*, *Kantianism* : a thing in itself or the mere form of an object representing in knowledge our reference of the content of experience to an independent object

transcendental philosophy *n* : TRANSCENDENTALISM

transcendental truth *n* : METAPHYSICAL TRUTH

tran·scen·dent·ly *adv* : in a transcendent manner : to a transcendent extent

tran·scen·dent·ness *n* -ES [[1]*transcendent* + *-ness*] : TRANSCENDENCE

transcending *pres part of* TRANSCEND

tran·scend·ing·ly *adv* [*transcending* (pres. part. of *transcend*) + *-ly*] : TRANSCENDENTLY

transcends *pres 3d sing of* TRANSCEND

tran·scen·sion \tran'senchən\ *n* -S [LL *transcension-*, *transcensio*, fr. L *transcensus* (past part. of *transcendere* to transcend) + *-ion-*, *-io* -ion] : an act, process, or instance of transcending

trans·conductance \¦tranz, -raan-, -n(t)s+\ *n* [*trans-* + *conductance*] : the ratio of a change in the current through one electrode in an electron tube to the change of voltage responsible for it in another electrode with the potentials of the remaining elements being constant — compare MUTUAL CONDUCTANCE

trans·con·ti·nen·tal \¦tranz¸känt'n¦entᵊl, -raan-, -n(t)¸sk-, -ts¦ne-\ *adj* [*trans-* + *continent* + *-al*] **1** : extending or going across a continent ⟨a ~ railroad⟩ ⟨a ~ journey⟩ ⟨a ~ traveler⟩ **2** : of, relating to, or situated on the farther side of a continent ⟨a ~ city⟩ ⟨a ~ product⟩ — **trans·con·ti·nen·tal·ly** \-ᵊlē\ *adv*

trans·cortical \(¦)tranz, -n(t)s+\ *adj* [*trans-* + NL *cortic-*, *cortex* cortex + E *-al*] : crossing the cortex of the brain; *esp* : passing from the cortex of one hemisphere to that of the other ⟨~ stimulation⟩

tran·scribe \tranz'krīb, traan-, -n(t)'sk-\ *vb* -ED/-ING/-S [L *transcribere*, fr. *trans-* + *scribere* to write — more at SCRIBE] *vt* **1 a** : to make a written copy of ⟨scrupulously *transcribed* from the surviving manuscripts of the war years —D.C.Mearns⟩ **b** : to make a copy of (dictated or recorded matter) in longhand or esp. on a typewriter ⟨taking dictation in the mornings, *transcribing* correspondence in the afternoons —Jean Holloway⟩ ⟨take letters down in shorthand or on the dictating machine and ~ them on the typewriter —E.M.Robinson⟩; *specif* : to read aloud (shorthand notes) ⟨lay aside this book and orally ~ your shorthand notes —*Law Stenographer*⟩ **c** : to reproduce in writing by more or less exact quotation : PARAPHRASE, SUMMARIZE ⟨I need not ~ any more of this part of the séance —Beverley Nichols⟩ ⟨what he expressed as a mere surmise was *transcribed* by others as a positive statement —Richard Semon⟩ **d** : to write down : RECORD ⟨a unique achievement in the amazing fidelity with which it ~*s* the life and mentality of an alien people —Amy Loveman⟩ ⟨if one looks the jungle straight in the face and ~*s* what is seen —William Beebe⟩ ⟨is endowed with . . . an unerring ear for *transcribing* speech —Angel Flores⟩ **2** *obs* : ASCRIBE, IMPUTE **3 a** (1) : TRANSLITERATE ⟨the larger part . . . would be unintelligible if *transcribed* in an alphabet or syllabary —K.S. Latourette⟩ ⟨*transcribed* into Cyrillic characters from the original Glagolitic —R.G.A.DeBray⟩ ⟨his hobby is *transcribing* books into braille —*N.Y. Herald Tribune*⟩ (2) : to represent (speech sounds) by means of phonetic symbols ⟨the letter *b* ~*s* Greek *beta*, which represented a phoneme with both stop and spirant allophones —W.G.Moulton⟩ (3) : to arrange (the letters of a cryptogram) by a prescribed route or system ⟨there are 39 routes by which the letters in the rectangle might have been *transcribed* to form the cryptogram —J.M.Wolfe⟩ **b** : TRANSLATE 2a ⟨*transcribed* English hymns into German —*Amer. Guide Series: Pa.*⟩ **c** : to transfer or convey (as information) from one recording form to another ⟨the account number could then be *transcribed* to the receiving ticket —H.D.McGuigan⟩ ⟨reproducers automatically ~ punching from one card to another —H.C.Zeisig & F.T.Martin⟩ **4** *obs* : COPY, IMITATE **5** : to make a musical transcription of ⟨originally written for organ, the work was *transcribed* for symphony orchestra —*Current Biog.*⟩ **6 a** : to broadcast (a radio or television program) by electrical transcription **b** : to record (as on magnetic tape) for later broadcast ~ *vi* **1 a** : to make a copy of something in writing ⟨shall begin to ~ again and polish —T.B.Macaulay⟩ **b** : to reproduce in writing dictated or recorded matter ⟨ability to take dictation easily and ~ accurately on the typewriter —*Gregg Dictation Simplified*⟩ ⟨the belts are mailed to the . . . office for *transcribing* —*Dun's Rev.*⟩ **c** : to write down, set forth, or produce a factual or objective representation ⟨some ~ directly from nature —Thomas Munro⟩ ⟨no artist is content to ~ —*New Mexico Quarterly*⟩ **2** : TRANSLATE 1a ⟨this question of whether they should . . . ~ into modern idiom —H.L.Savage⟩

tran·scrib·er \-bə(r)\ *n* -S : one that transcribes; *specif* : a person engaged in writing braille for the blind using either a slate and stylus or a braillewriter

transcribing machine *n* [*transcribing*, pres. part. of *transcribe*] : a business machine designed to play back electrically recorded dictation (as on a wax cylinder, plastic belt, disc, wire, or tape) for transcription

tran·script \'tranz¸kript, 'traan-, -n(t)¸sk-\ *n* -S [ME, fr. ML *transcriptum*, fr. L, neut. of *transcriptus*, past part. of *transcribere* to transcribe] **1 a** : a written or printed copy ⟨a ~ of nine manuscript books —Gilbert Highet⟩ ⟨a volume . . . containing ~*s* from the papyrological collections —Jack Finegan⟩ **b** : usu. typewritten copy of dictated or recorded matter ⟨the efficiency of shorthand instruction is to be judged entirely by . . . the ~*s* turned out by the pupils —C.G.Reigner⟩ **c** : an official or legal and often published copy or engrossment of a decree, testimony, or proceedings ⟨shall submit a ~ in duplicate of the ordinance⟩ ⟨courts have held that in a dispute as to what was said . . . the reporter's ~ must be accepted as final —*Law Stenographer*⟩ ⟨read the ~ of a round-table discussion appearing in the current issue —J.D.Adams⟩; *specif* : an official copy of a student's record at an educational institution **2** : a copy, reproduction, or rendering (as of experience) set forth or expressed usu. in an art form ⟨inexperienced readers take literature more naively as ~ rather than interpretation of life —René Wellek & Austin Warren⟩ ⟨the book is a ~ from his own experience —*Brit. Bk. News*⟩ ⟨was an objective painter . . . returning always to his own type of studio-made ~*s* from life around him —Sheldon Cheney⟩ ⟨the formal content of the religion of the American Negro . . . is a ~, modified for his own uses, of the religion of his white masters in the days of slavery —W.L.Sperry⟩

tran·scrip·tion \tranz'kripshən, traan-, -n(t)'sk-\ *n* -S [L *transcription-*, *transcriptio*, fr. *transcriptus* + *-ion-*, *-io* -ion] **1** : an act, process, or instance of transcribing **2** : something transcribed : COPY, TRANSCRIPT: as **a** : an arrangement of a musical composition often with some liberty in modification or embellishment for some instrument or voice other than that of the original composition : ARRANGEMENT ⟨his fine scholarship is evidenced . . . in his ~*s* for organ of great symphonic works —E.C.Krohn⟩ **b** : a tape, disc, or other recording made for broadcast or rebroadcast of a radio or television program : ELECTRICAL TRANSCRIPTION ⟨continued on several hundred independent stations and . . . sent overseas by ~ —*Current Biog.*⟩

tran·scrip·tion·al \-shənᵊl, -shnəl\ *adj* : of, relating to, or produced by transcription — **tran·scrip·tion·al·ly** \-shənᵊlē, -shnəl-, -li\ *adv*

tran·scrip·tive \-ptiv, -tēv *also* -tav\ *adj* [L *transcriptus* (past part. of *transcribere* to transcribe) + E *-ive*] : that transcribes or is given to transcription : IMITATIVE; *also* : produced by transcribing ⟨~ art resulting from the Renaissance scientific search for natural truth —Sheldon Cheney⟩ — **tran·scrip·tive·ly** \-tēvlē\ *adv*

trans·crystalline \(¦)tranz, -raanz, -n(t)s+\ *adj* [*trans-* + *crystal* + *-ine*] : across or through individual crystals as opposed to between or around them — used of fractures or cracks in metals

trans·cultural \"+\ *adj* [*trans-* + *culture* + *-al*] : extending through all human cultures or types of human beings ⟨a ~ ideal of freedom which would embrace all the peoples of the world —David Bidney⟩ ⟨~ psychotherapy seems to involve . . . concepts applicable to all human beings —Paula Brown⟩

trans·cul·tur·a·tion \¦tranz¸kəlchə'rāshən, -n(t)¸sk-\ *n* -S [ISV *trans-* + *culture* + *-ation*; prob. orig. formed in Sp] : a process of cultural transformation marked by the influx of new culture elements and the loss or alteration of existing ones — compare ACCULTURATION

trans·cur·rent \(¦)tranz, -raanz, -n(t)s+\ *adj* [L *transcurrent-*, *transcurrens*, pres. part. of *transcurrere* to run across, fr. *trans-* + *currere* to run — more at CURRENT] : running or extending transversely

trans·cutaneous *also* **trans·cutaneal** \¦tranz, -raanz, -n(t)s+\ *adj* [*trans-* + *cutaneous*, *cutaneal*] : passing or entering through the skin ⟨~ infection⟩ ⟨~ inoculation⟩

trans·dialect \(¦)tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz\ *vt* -ED/-ING/-S [*trans-* + *dialect*] : to translate from one dialect into another

trans·duc·er \tran(t)s'd(y)üsə(r), traan-, -nz'd-\ *n* -S [L *transducere* to lead across (fr. *trans-* + *ducere* to lead) + E *-er* — more at TOW] : a device actuated by power from one system and supplying power in the same or any other form to a second system (as a telephone receiver actuated by electric power and supplying acoustic power to the surrounding air or quartz crystals that produce electric power from mechanical power)

trans·duc·tion \-'dəkshən\ *n* -S [L *transductus* (past part. of *transducere*) + E *-ion*] : the act or process of leading or conveying over; *specif* : the transfer of genetic determinants from one microorganism to another or from one strain of microorganism to another by a viral agent (as a bacteriophage) — **trans·duc·tion·al** \-shənᵊl, -shnəl\ *adj*

trans·duc·tor \-ktə(r)\ *n* -S [L *transductus* + E *-or*] : a device for controlling or regulating alternating current consisting of two or more coils with a common magnetic core with one of the coils carrying a direct current and the others carrying the alternating current

[1]**tran·sect** \tran'sekt, traan-\ *vt* -ED/-ING/-S [*trans-* + *-sect*] : to cut across or transversely ⟨dogs whose spinal cord had been ~*ed* —*Pharmacological Reviews*⟩ ⟨where a rock mass . . . is ~*ed* by natural cracks —W.J.Miller⟩ ⟨in ~ing these fields, the present study pursues . . . many patterns —*Books*⟩

[2]**transect** \'‧¸‧\ *n* -S : a sample area of vegetation usu. in the form of a narrow continuous strip that is used esp. for the tabulation of data (as of frequency, size, or yield of different kinds of plants) likely to vary within a stated or area

tran·sec·tion \tran'sekshən, traan-\ *n* [*trans-* + *section*] : CROSS SECTION 1a

trans·el·e·ment \tran(t)'seləmənt, -n'ze-\ *also* **trans·el·e·men·tate** \-‧men¸tāt\ *vt* -ED/-ING/-S [*transelement* fr. ML *transelementare*, fr. L *trans-* + *elementum* element; *transelementate* fr. ML *transelementatus*, past part. of *transelementare*] : to change or transpose the elements of : TRANSFORM — **trans·el·e·men·ta·tion** \‧‧‧‧men'tāshən\ *n* -S

trans·empirical \¦tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz +\ *adj* [*trans-* + *empirical*] : being beyond experience : TRANSCENDENT ⟨positivism had as its basic motivation the elimination of ~ metaphysics —E.C.Moore⟩

tran·sen·na \tran'senə\ *n*, *pl* **transen·nae** \-e¸nē\ [L *transenna*, *transenna* net, latticework, perh. of Etruscan origin] : a lattice or screen of stone or metal enclosing and protecting a shrine

tran·sept \'tran¸sept, 'traan-\ *n* -S [NL *transeptum*, fr. L *trans-* + *septum*, *saeptum* enclosure, wall — more at SEPTUM] : the transversal part of a cruciform church that crosses at right angles to the greatest length between the nave and the apse or choir; *also* : either of the projecting ends (the north ~) — see BASILICA illustration

transept aisle *n* : the aisle of a transept corresponding to the side aisle of a nave

tran·sep·tal \(¦)tran¦septᵊl, -raan-\ *adj* : of or relating to or like a transept ⟨~ style⟩ ⟨~ position⟩ ⟨~ towers⟩ — **tran·sep·tal·ly** \-ᵊlē\ *adv*

transept chapel *n* : a chapel opening off a transept

trans·esterification \¦tran(t)s, -raan-, -nz+\ *n* [*trans-* + *esterification*] : a reversible reaction in which one ester is converted into another (as by interchange of ester groups with an alcohol in the presence of a base)

trans·e·unt \'tran(t)sēənt\ *adj* [L *transeunt-*, *transiens*, pres. part. of *transire* to go across or beyond — more at TRANSIENT] : TRANSIENT 2

transeunies *pl of* TRANSIENS

transf *abbr* **1** transfer; transferred **2** transformer

transfd *abbr* transferred

[1]**trans·fer** \'R tranz'fər, traan-, -n(t)'sf-, '‧(¸)‧, + vowel -fər-; -R -fə, + suffixal vowel -fər- *also* -fər, + vowel in a following word -fər- or -fə *also* -fər\ *vb* **transferred**; **transferred**; **transferring**; **transfers** [ME *transferren*, fr. L *transferre*, fr. *trans-* + *ferre* to carry, bear — more at BEAR] *vt* **1 a** : to

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